

PUEBLO ORDNANCE
DEPOT IS ROCKED
BY BLAST SERIESExplosions Heard in Pueblo,
15 Miles West; Last
Over 2 Hours

'PLANES ARE BANNED

Officials Release No Informa-
tion; All Entrances
BarredPUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 7.—(INS)—
The Pueblo Ordnance Depot, one
of the largest storage sites for high
explosives and ammunition in the
country, was rocked by a series of
blasts last night.The explosions began about 11:30
p. m. and continued after midnight.
Witnesses said the blasts could be
seen and heard in Pueblo, 15 miles
west.Planes are not permitted to fly
over the depot, and guards were
barring all entrances to the area.
Officials of the depot, which has
1,500 employees, were not releasing
any information.Reliable sources said the explo-
sions were confined to one section
of the depot where rows of artillery
shells of all sizes are stored in the
open. No casualties were reported.The depot commander refused to
talk to reporters, but it was be-
lieved that depot personnel were
merely standing by waiting for the
fire to burn itself out.A series of rapid explosions
rocked the area for more than two
hours and alarmed residents of
Pueblo, 16 miles distant. War vet-
erans said the noise sounded like
a gigantic artillery barrage.Col. Charles W. Keck, command-
ing officer, said the cause was not
definitely known, but expressed be-
lief the fire was started by a bolt
of lightning.Ordnance experts quickly roped
off a three-quarter mile area, and
no effort was made to extinguish
the fire because of the danger from
bursting shell fragments.Authorities said quick action by
guards in isolating the danger area
and the fact that a full night shift
is not maintained probably averted
injury or death to depot personnel.Flames were visible 20 miles from
the depot and state highway patrol-
men set up road blocks to stop the
crowds attracted to the scene.All Officers Attend
Fire Company MeetingCORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 7.—
A meeting was conducted on Thurs-
day evening by Cornwells Fire Com-
pany, No. 1, in the fire station, 50
attending. All officers answered the
roll call. Russell Ray, chairman of
the marine unit, announced that the
regular meeting will take place on
Tuesday. There will also be a meet-
ing in Trenton, N. J., on August 12
for discussion of artificial respira-
tion and life saving. Members are
requested to meet at the fire station
at six p. m. Transportation will be
furnished to the meeting
which will start at 6:30.George Sanders, captain of the
fire police, reported that no arrests
were made or warning tickets
issued during the month. William E-
vin reported that the program for
housing the new pump has been
completed. Six alarms were an-
swered during the month. All
equipment is reported in good con-
dition.At the recent parade in Glenside,
Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, took first
prizes for men in line and the equip-
ment division. The company will
participate in a parade and hose
drag on August 25th at Willow
Grove Park. Refreshments were
served.Pennel Recreation Board
Ejects Brown PresidentPENNDEL, Aug. 7.—The organi-
zation meeting of the Recreation
Board of the Borough of Pennel
was held Thursday evening.Joseph A. Keating presided as
temporary chairman at the organi-
zation meeting. The following were
nominated and elected to serve for
the term of one year: President,
Russell W. Brown; secretary, Mar-
garet E. Morasch; and treasurer,
Alexander Knox.It was decided the Board would
hold meetings the first Thursday of
each month following the council
meetings.

PILOT IS RECALLED

NEWTOWN, Aug. 7.—Captain
John R. Allen, Jr., one of the first
Bucks county World War II pilots
to be recalled into the service, has
been called to report to Hamilton
Field, Calif., August 17, for service
in the newly designated United
States Air Force. Since his dis-
charge from the service he has
been associated with his father in
business here.Four from This Area Are
Recipients of Grand CrossTwo from the Bristol Assembly,
No. 20, Rainbow Girls, were hono-
red at the Grand Assembly of Rain-
bow Girls in Philadelphia last eve-
ning when they were among 113 on
whom the Grand Cross of Color
degree was conferred. The two
from Bristol Assembly so honored
are Hester Wright, Eddington; and
Ruth Johnson, Cornwells Heights.The degree was also conferred on
a number of members of the East-
ern Star and members of the Ma-
sonic Order, among them being Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Coombs, Radcliffe
street. Mrs. Coombs is mother ad-
visor of the Bristol Assembly, and
Mr. Coombs is a member of Bristol
Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M. There
were 65 Rainbow Girls so honored,
the remainder being members of
the Eastern Star and Master Ma-
sons.Several members of Morning Star
Chapter, No. 395, O. E. S.; and of
Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M.,
were also in attendance at the im-
pressive ceremony, held at the
Benjamin Franklin Hotel.Installation of grand officers will
take place tonight, and this evening
is also the time of the ball. Hester
Wright is the recipient of a grand
assembly appointment for the
coming year.The local assembly girls will re-
turn to their homes tomorrow.Miss Ann Sartwell, of Ellwood
City, was elected grand worthy ad-
viser of the Penna. Grand Assembly,
succeeding Miss Grace E.
Cornell, Philadelphia.Installation of grand officers will
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Cornell, Philadelphia.Installation of grand officers will
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Wright is the recipient of a grand
assembly appointment for the
coming year.Mrs. N. B. Keim, 85, Dies;
Funeral Will Be TuesdayLANGHORNE, Aug. 7.—A resident
here for many years and known to
many in this area, died late last
evening. The deceased is Mrs. Sarah
Meyers Keim, 85, widow of Norman
B. Keim. Death occurred at the
Keim residence, Bellevue and Man-
or avenues, Langhorne Manor.Mrs. Keim was a member of
Langhorne Presbyterian Church
and of the American Legion Auxil-
iary of Jesse W. Soby Post.Her survivors are a daughter,
Mrs. Fred Baingo, Langhorne Man-
or; a son, Robert Keim, Pennel;
seven grandchildren; six great-
grandchildren; and a half-sister,
Mrs. Mary Seibert, Johnstown.The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pas-
tor of Langhorne Presbyterian
Church, will officiate at the service
at the Horner funeral home here
on Tuesday at two p. m. Friends
may call Monday evening. Place of
burial will be Beechwood Cemetery,
Hulmeville.The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch, pas-
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VOTERS ENTITLED TO FACTS

Highly disturbing to those who believe in democracy is an
article in the New York Times under the by-line of Arthur
Krock, who is one of the nation's ablest political reporters.This article, published last Thursday, says that the Repub-
lican nominee for President, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, has
been urged by his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, to
"lay off" of any criticisms of the New Deal's past handling of
foreign affairs during the course of the campaign.According to Mr. Krock, the course recommended by Mr.
Dulles would be for Governor Dewey to "limit his discussions of
foreign policy to very broad and cautious statements," rather
than go into the very obvious accusation that "the Administra-
tion, represented by two Presidents, their Secretaries of State
and their ambassadors at the conferences, failed in its responsi-
bility to give sound counsel and on the contrary gave unsound
counsel."All of this boils down to Mr. Krock's understanding that
Governor Dewey is being urged not to tell the American people
—and prove by facts—that the New Deal, while it may have
won the War, most assuredly has been losing the peace.The point at which this becomes heartbreaking to those who
really believe in the American principle of popular sovereignty
is when it is recognized that a national election becomes a joke
the moment the candidates and parties decide not to discuss the
really important campaign issues.Are the American people "grown up?" If so, aren't they en-
titled to have all the facts available before they make up their
minds which way to vote in an election so important as this one?
How can they be expected to vote intelligently, if there is a
conspiracy of silence to keep them uninformed about the biggest
issue of the times—who wrecked the peace, and how it can be
rebuilt?The theory back of the Dulles recommendation is said by
Mr. Krock to be fear that open discussion of the facts might
"split the United States front abroad at a most dangerous point."In other words, the pretense that there has been nothing
wrong with our peace and foreign policies, and the ignoring of
the many tragic blunders, would be expected to fool Stalin.This is highly fallacious reasoning, of course. Mr. Stalin reads
the newspapers; he has excellent sources of information about
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Fete Mrs. E. D. Paulsworth
At the Everett ResidenceCROYDON, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Eleanor
Diehl Paulsworth was guest of
honor at a shower on Wednesday
evening. The hostesses were Mrs.
Blanche Rickert and Miss Dorothy
Everett. The affair was given at
the latter's home.Decorations were in pink and
blue with a float bowl of summer
flowers and a miniature stork
carrying a doll as a centerpiece.
Table favors were rattles filled
with mints. Mrs. Paulsworth was
also presented with a bouquet of
mixed flowers.Those attending: Mrs. Frank
Kolk, the Misses Ruth Tyler and
Catherine Smith, Mrs. Charles Win-
chester, Mrs. Ella Labor, Mrs. Wil-
liam Parrell, Mrs. Walter Rice, Mrs.
John Diehl and Mrs. Russell
Everett.

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Boy of 18 Admits Taking
Neighbor's Car; Is HurtSELLERSVILLE, Aug. 7.—About
three o'clock Thursday morning a
wrecked car was found hanging
on the edge of a ten-foot gully
near a dead-end street, close to the
train bridge where Bethlehem pike
swerves at Sellersville. Residents
in that section of town, hearing the
crash, investigated; but they found
no one at the scene.Acting Police Chief Philip Coll
discovered that the car, which had
been missing an hour before the
crash, from the home of Artmore
D. Bright, Astor street, Norris-
town, the owner, was badly dam-
aged. No one was seen near the
scene of the wreck. The car shear-
ed off a large pole and then caught
on a guide wire holding two other
poles where it remained suspended.Adding to the mystery of the
stolen wrecked car was the fact
that Bright's neighbor, Norbert
Mossitt, 18, who lives two blocks
from the Astor street address, en-
tered the Elm Terrace Hospital,
Lansdale, at 4:50 o'clock that morn-
ing for treatment. Mossitt, who
was alone, told hospital officials
he had fallen out of a car. He is
suffering with a head injury.Police conducted further investi-
gation to clear up the mystery.At 9 o'clock that morning, Moss-
itt, whose condition is considered
fair, confessed to police, telling
them he had taken the car and was
driving it when he lost control of
the automobile, Norris-town police
report.

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SUPERIOR COURT
UPHOLDS SEIZURE
OF DAVIS LIQUORRuling Handed Down By
Judge Keller Is
Affirmed

TAKE LIQUOR IN RAID

Seized As Having Been
Bought In Illegal
MannerDOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7.—Superior
Court Judge

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at 806-808 Beaver St.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 816
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Herrill D. Dettlman Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial
printing department in Bucks County.
Work of any description promptly
and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eggertsville, Tullytown, Crofton, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West, Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Addition, Newportville, Tordonsdale Manor, Edgely, and Conestoga Heights for \$1.00 a week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under Post Office No. 1327.
Postage paid at Bristol, Pa.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948

The Republican Ticket

—6—

For President
Thomas E. Dewey

For Vice-President
Earl W. Warren

For Representative in General Assembly
Wilson L. Yeakel
Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress
(Eighth District)
Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

For State Treasurer
Charles R. Harber

For Auditor General
Weldon B. Heyburn

WE'RE STILL IN GREECE

The minor cabinet crisis in Greece is a reminder that the United States has been spending money and energy there for more than a year without producing a fundamental change in the situation. The civil war is still going on. The government is still incredibly weak in both efficiency and responsibility, and prefers to use force rather than justice to answer discontent.

But American aid has accomplished one thing for Greece: It has kept the Communists from taking over the country, and thereby kept open for the Greek people the chance to vote for the kind of government they want as soon as the civil war is ended.

The Progressive Party platform revives the old chestnut that America is bolstering up a reactionary government in Athens. The government is reactionary, yes. It is not popular, either. But there are only two ways it can be replaced—by a Communist dictatorship, or by a vote of the people.

The United States wants the people to have a chance to vote. Meanwhile our government has done all it can, against heavy handicaps, to liberalize the present Greek government. It succeeded in getting the cabinet somewhat liberalized last September, when Premier Sophocles took office. It has exerted pressure against the police-state methods the government is using. It has even sent a new ambassador to Greece, less sympathetic than the old one to the king's government.

In addition, our government is extending more direct aid to the people. Millburn L. Wilson, director of the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is in Greece setting up a Greek equivalent of our county agents and home demonstration agents to help the Greeks get out of their soil. A policy like this is nothing for any American to be ashamed of.

There is nothing new. The smart sayings people hear today are the ones their fathers heard only now they are credited to a new celebrity.

Statistics say the average man in one year, speaks 11,900,000 words. The equivalent of one long filibuster.

Poise: The easy feeling enjoyed by kings, laborers, children and debs who know they are a bit, or don't care whether they are or not.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TWO MEETINGS IN THE OPEN SCHEDULED BY FIRST BAPTIST GROUP

First Baptist Church, Walnut and Cedar streets, the Rev. William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship service, the pastor will preach on "What is the Church?" (Scripture lesson: Ephesians 3:1-21); 6:40 p. m., pre-prayer meeting, seven p. m., evangelistic service, gospel song service and special music, the pastor will preach on the subject: "Jesus Christ Must Return" (Scripture lesson: Matthew 24:23-33); 8:15 p. m., "sing-along."

Monday, eight p. m., trustees of the church shall meet; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting, continuing study of Dr. Trumbull's book, "Taking Men Alive"; Thursday, eight p. m., open air meeting at Bristol Terrace H. I.; Friday, eight p. m., open air meeting on Mill street; Saturday, seven a. m., missionary prayer band at the church.

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Miss Katharine Beck, general superintendent; Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred Schaefer, assistant superintendents; morning worship, 11, with sermon, "How Shall We Pray?" nursery for children during the morning service; Miss Henrietta Schrenk, chairman.

Monday, seven p. m., Troop 42, Boy Scouts; eight p. m., Lutheran Guild; Wednesday, seven p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Bristol Penitential Church
Wood and Walnut streets, Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30, evangelistic service, 7:45.

Tuesday, Bible study and prayer studies on "The Doctrine of Jesus Christ" by the pastor, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, Bible message by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church
Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship service with the Rev. George C. Tibbitts delivering the message; six p. m., senior Christian Endeavor on the church lawn.

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Wood street and Lincoln avenue; Morning worship with sermons in English and in Italian at 10 o'clock; Sunday School at 11 o'clock; Ralston Hedrick will be in charge.

Union Service Will Have the Rev. Solla as Evening Speaker
St. James' P. E. Church, services for Sunday: 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. John Weber will be in charge; seven p. m., union service, the Rev. Solla preaching.

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Bristol Penitential Church
Wood and Walnut streets, Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30, evangelistic service, 7:45.

Tuesday, Bible study and prayer studies on "The Doctrine of Jesus Christ" by the pastor, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, Bible message by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

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instead—Senator Vandenberg is in a strange position to recommend anything but frankness.

He was the author of one of the most eloquent appeals ever uttered for frankness in dealing with the American people, on this very subject of foreign policy. That was his address on the floor of the Senate, delivered January 10, 1945.

To understand the full impact of his remarks, it is necessary to remember not only that he was speaking while the war with Germany and Japan was still going on in full force—shortly after the German "breakthrough," in fact; but also that he was commenting on two public utterances by President Roosevelt.

One of these was the then-recent revelation by the President of the startling fact that the much-publicized "Atlantic Charter" did not, in reality, have any existence. The other was the well-worn "report on foreign affairs" made by the President on January 6. Senator Vandenberg's ringing call for "candor" in dealing with the American people on the urgent matter of world peace would be well worth reading again in full. Here are some of its high spots:

"I hold the deep belief that honest candor, devoid of prejudice or ire, is our greatest hope and greatest necessity; and that the Government of the United States, above all others, is called at long last to exercise this honest candor not only with its allies but with its own faithful people. . . .

"I hesitate, even now, to say these things because a great American illusion seems to have been built up—wittingly or otherwise—that we, in the United States, dare not publicly discuss these subjects, lest we contribute to international disunion. . . .

"It cannot be denied that our silence—at least our public and official silence—has multiplied confusion at home and abroad. . . .

"So I venture to repeat, with all the earnestness at my command, that a new rule of honest candor in Washington—as a substitute for mystifying silence or for classical generalities—honest candor on the high plane of great ideals—is the greatest contribution we can make to the realities of unity at this moment when enlightened civilization is our common stake."

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Mountains held by the guerrillas, it was reported that General Markos' provisional government had fled to Albania.

Official Egyptian sources indicated that the invitation issued by the Israeli Government for a round-table meeting with the Arabs to discuss peace would be rejected.

The 42-member minority bloc in the Argentine Parliament resigned when a deputy was ousted for criticism of President Peron.

Prime Minister King condemned communism as the greatest menace of the era as he addressed a convention of the Canadian Liberal party for the last time as its leader.

A 17-year-old high school graduate, Robert Mathias from Tulare, Calif., won the Olympic decathlon championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Sine were a week-end guest at the home of Miss Doris Sine, Richard Brennan, Bristol and Edward Quill, Woodside, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Sine.

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Mr. and

MUTH ALLOWS ONLY ONE HIT AND SCORES WIN

Terrace Nine Defeats Newportville Indians By 7 to 0 Score

HIBERNIANS WIN

Bell's Aces Lose Game to "Hiboes" by Score of 8 to 3

"Dave" Muth missed a no-run, no-hit game last evening as he twirled the Terrace nine to a 7-0 whitewash victory over the Newportville Indians in one of the quarter-finals of the Bristol Youth League. The game was played on the Terrace diamond.

For five innings, Muth set back the Indians without the semblance of a base hit. Then with one out in the sixth, Robinson poked a hit into center. That was the only safety accorded the visitors.

Muth, with "Frankie" Barbetta handling him in fine style, had 12 strikeouts and not one batter got as far as second base. He walked three batters.

Terrace had seven hits off Jones and Paul Schmidt. They made six of their seven hits in the first two frames, thanks to errors and wildness on the part of Jones. Jones passed four batters while another reached base on an error in the first, before Schmidt relieved him.

In the other quarter-final game, the Junior Hibernians won over Bell's Aces by an 8-3 score on Leedom's field. "Pete" Rubino did the pitching for the Hiboes, with "Ronnie" Konefal pitching for the losers. Konefal was given poor support, especially in the first, when the Hibos tallied four markers.

The lineups:

	ab	r	h	e
Hibernians	4	2	1	1
Brady, 2b	4	2	1	1
Schmidt, ss	4	0	0	0
Harmon, lf	4	0	0	0
M. Hughes, cf	4	1	2	0
Gluegher, c	4	1	2	0
Cordill, lb	3	1	2	1
Goodline, 2b	3	1	1	1
Dowds, rf	3	1	1	0
Rubino, p	3	1	0	1

Bell's Aces

	ab	r	h	e
Brady, 2b	4	0	0	0
Brady, 1b	2	0	0	1
Collins, rf	4	0	0	0
V. Bielecki, c	3	0	1	0
Tracy, ss	3	1	2	0
Petriz, cf	3	1	3	0
Cordill, 2b	3	1	1	1
White, lf	1	0	0	0
R. Konefal, p	2	0	0	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hibernians	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell's Aces	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0

Terrace

	ab	r	h	e
Brady, 2b	4	1	1	0
Schmidt, ss	3	1	1	0
Barbetta, c	3	1	1	0
Harmon, lf	3	1	1	0
J. Smith, cf	2	0	1	0
White, rf	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	0	0	0	0
Stewart, lf	1	0	0	0
Nichol, 2b	1	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0

Newportville

	ab	r	h	e
Brady, 2b	3	0	0	1
J. Schenfield, 2b	0	0	0	0
Paul, c	3	0	0	0
Jones, p-3b	3	0	0	0
G. Schenfield, 1b	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, ss-2b	0	0	0	0
Brady, 2b-ss	1	0	0	0
Robinson, cf	0	0	0	0
Goodline, rf	0	0	0	0
Leedom, 2b	1	0	0	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Terrace	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newportville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Penn A. C. Ties Game With Bucks A. C.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 7.—From A. C. of the Bristol Youth League, and Lower Bucks A. C. battled to a 5-5 stalemate last evening on the Bensalem high school field.

Paul Leighton tied up his own full game for the Pennacs with a triple in the last inning.

"Ed" Tinsman did the hurling for the Bensalem team.

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
BELL'S ACES AND HIBERNIANS
TERRACE AT NEWPORTVILLE
Both Games At 12 Noon

Playoff Standing

	Won	Lost
Terrace	1	0
Hibernians	1	0
Croydon	0	0
Newportville	0	0
Bell's Aces	0	1

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
ALL-STAR GAME
(Memorial Park field, 2:30 p. m.)

Schedule for Monday
FIFTH WARD AND
DEMOCRAT CLUB
(Leedom's field)

VOLTZ-TEXACO AT LANGHORNE

SELECT FIZZANO TO PLAY ON ALL-STAR NINE

Armand "Army" Fizzano, of Langhorne, was one of the sixteen players named yesterday to play with the Eastern All-Stars of the American Legion Junior League. Fizzano was picked by 19 major league scouts at the All-Star game played between two eastern teams Monday, at Shibe Park.

The eastern All-Stars will play a similar western All-Star team at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, September 8.

Fizzano was the only Bucks county player selected on the team. The Langhorne youth plays in the Bristol Suburban League here, guarding the hot corner sack for the Langhorne Legion team. He will play in the Suburban League All-Star game on Memorial Park field tomorrow.

Superior Court Upholds Seizure of Davis Liquor

Continued from Page One

In full compliance with the requirements of the law as construed by our appellate courts and, therefore, the petition and rule to quash the search warrant issued thereon must be dismissed.

Judge Hirt in the Superior Court opinion, ruled: "A thorough investigation indicated that none of the remaining 81 bottles of liquor, taken from the petitioner's home, had been bought by him from a State store. Under the Act, the burden was on him to prove that the liquor in his possession had been purchased from a Pennsylvania Liquor Store in accordance with the board's regulations. Such proof is wholly lacking and in disposing of this proceeding we must assume that the liquor was illegally possessed."

Judge Hirt further ruled that "If the possession is unlawful the liquor is forfeited to the Commonwealth, and no property rights can exist in favor of an individual to such forfeited or contraband property."

"According to the evidence in this proceeding," Judge Hirt continued, "all of the liquor which was lawfully possessed by Davis when seized, has been returned to him. The procedure on the search warrant and the seizure of the remaining liquor now in the custody of the Commonwealth was regular, but even if the liquor was illegally seized, the petitioner is not entitled to its return on that ground."

At the September term of court here in Bucks county in 1946, Davis, charged with a long list of liquor law violations, paid fines that reached a total of \$800 plus an additional bill of costs amounting to nearly \$200.

The 81 bottles of liquor confiscated from the Davis apartment here in Doylestown, will now undergo official condemnation proceedings and will eventually end up in some hospital or charitable institutions here in the county, as recommended by the court.

FLEETWINGESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean visited at Ocean City, N. J., over the weekend, returning from the shore with Mr. Dean's mother and brothers. Mrs. John Dean and Edward and Howard Dean, Philadelphia.

Miss Janice McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, returned Sunday from a visit of several days at Atlantic City, N. J., where she was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Bartle and her son, Walter, Jr., on Sunday concluded a stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Frank Simons entertained members of her Adult Bible Class of Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School and their families at her summer home at Beach Haven, N. J., on Tuesday. A cold lunch and cake and ice cream were served to the guests. Some of the class enjoyed bathing.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elsie Walters and son Carl and Mrs. William Barwis spent Monday at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mrs. Clifford White and Mrs. Lawrence Spangler spent the week-end in Harrisburg and vicinity.

Like magic, the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

ALL-STAR GAME BOOKED HERE FOR SUN. AFTERNOON

The annual Bristol Suburban League All-Star game will be played tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Park field, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The game was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but called because of rain.

Manager John Scordia, of the section one team, has announced that he has selected another hurler to bolster his staff of "Mike" Deitch, Wilbur VanPatten and "Charlie" Martindell. "The newly-acquired hurler is Paul Leighton, of the Democrat Club. Martindell is a Langhorne twirler while the other two are members of the St. Ann's team.

Manager Scordia has also added "Sugar" Sallustio to his list. Sallustio will see some action at third base, while "Toby" Orsola will be shifted to the outfield. Scordia has been informed that "Mickey" Mandio, outfielder, will not be present for the game.

Others selected for the section one team are: Catchers: Rayney Ludwig, St. Ann's and Dan Fleming, Langhorne; first basemen: Fred Barbetta, St. Ann's; Rudolph Bell, Lewis Lodge; and "Dipper" Keen, Langhorne; second basemen: "Jim" Ekl, Langhorne and Bert Barbetta, St. Ann's; shortstops: "Rabbit" Palumbo, St. Ann's and "Inky" Schneider, Langhorne; third basemen: "Army" Fizzano, Langhorne; left fielders: "Howie" Keyes, Democrat Club and Earl Cross, Lewis Lodge; centerfielders: "Lou" Sassi, St. Ann's and James Hicks, Lewis Lodge; right fielders: "Dick" Lukens, Langhorne and "Chick" Challa, St. Ann's; utility: "Charlie" Kohler, Democrat Club.

No change has been announced in the section two lineup, managed by Andy Moore, of Voltz-Texaco. Those picked for this team are: Catchers: Joe Elmer, Goodwill Hose and Bob Trapp, Hibernians; first basemen: John Cordisco, Fifth Ward and Frank Farrell, Hibernians; second basemen: "Chuck" Klein, Goodwill Hose, and Dave Morrell, Hibernians; shortstops: "Wally" Oppman, Goodwill Hose and "Easy" Mama, Voltz-Texaco; third basemen: "Jim" Cooper, Voltz-Texaco and Gene Stockton, Fifth Ward; left fielders: Frank Elker, Hibernians and "Bobby" Bauroth, Goodwill Hose; centerfielders: Joe Cahill, Goodwill Hose and "Johnny" Rodgers, Hibernians; right fielders: Ralph Linck, Voltz-Texaco, and "Pete" DeLuca, Fifth Ward.

Pitchers announced by Manager Moore are: "Herm" Pluma and Joe McDevitt, Goodwill Hose; "Hal" Shackleton, Voltz-Texaco; Earl Wagner and Stanley Stevenson, of the Hibernians, and "Smithers" Cordisco, Fifth Ward.

It will be the third annual All-Star game sponsored by the officers of the Bristol Suburban League and a large crowd is expected.

HULMEVILLE

Leaving from Southwest Airport, Philadelphia, this morning, the Misses Grace H. Illick and Adeline E. Reetz are en route to Los Angeles, Cal. From there they will go to Santa Paula to visit the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Illick.

Two weeks vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J., is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson. They were accompanied to the resort today by Miss Clara L. Illick and Samuel J. Illick.

Cornwells Heights

Frances Bender sustained an injury to a knee on Tuesday evening, when she fell from her bicycle. Five stitches were taken in the wound at the office of a physician.

Guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boyer were Miss Eleanor Michalska, State College; and Miss Lenore Jasewicz, Philadelphia.

Walter Joret, 3rd, was bitten by a dog on Monday. He was treated at the office of a physician.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Merna Fisher and Carrie Fulton Bailey, both of Bristol.

Conrad Charles Barkman, Washington, D. C., and Mary Theresa Ricardo, South Langhorne.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Maybe We'll Have Luck

Washington, Aug. 7

THE talk about checking inflation and lowering prices, emanating from the White House on the one side and from Republican leaders in Congress on the other, is disingenuous, demagogic and, in many respects, downright dishonest. The only honest thing either side is saying on this subject is that the high cost of living is an exceedingly serious problem, and something should be done about it, which is as sane as it is innocuous.

NEITHER in their platforms, their subsequent proposals nor their speeches does either party squarely face the facts—or tell the truth. Some years ago when the late Mr. Roosevelt created the first OPA, Mr. R. M. Haruch, asked for his advice, said the job could not be done piecemeal. To control prices you had to have a five-point program. You had to control food, wages, rents, profits (through taxes) and governmental spending. To leave any one of these undone was to render the effort ineffectual. Everybody, including Mr. Roosevelt, agreed about that.

BUT nothing was done for the simple reason that Mr. Roosevelt had gone so far in making his New Deal a labor and farmer party that it required more courage than he had to do what was necessary. Accordingly, without authority to attack the problem, one OPA administrator after the other made a lot of hollow gestures and put out quantities of personal publicity and propaganda, which meant nothing whatever. Some of these were smart enough to know this; some were not. Whether conscious or unconscious, it was a fraud upon the public and every sound economist in the country knew it.

THE present proposals to "roll back" prices differ in detail but not in essentials from the Roosevelt proposals upon which the first OPA was founded. For example, they are identical in ignoring the tremendous degree to which the Government itself is responsible for the inflation now upon us. Not one word is said about the vast and unnecessary Government spending. On the contrary, there are plans vastly to increase that spending. Not one word is said about the reduction in size and cost of the shockingly swollen Federal bureaucracy. On the contrary, as Senator Byrd points out, the number of civilian Federal jobholders has risen above two million and for months has been increasing at a rate in excess of 500 a day.

IT, of course, is impossible to reconcile any Administration recommendation to check inflation with simultaneous Administration pledges for a great new spending program and daily increases in the size and cost of a Federal machine already so gigantic and expensive that its inefficiency is too clear to deny. But an even more appalling inconsistency, of which both parties are guilty because both are eager for the votes of the farmer in the coming election, lies in the postures toward reducing the cost of food while a basic Government policy to keep the cost of food up is not only still adhered to but proposed to increase. This farm-subsidy policy began the first year of the Roosevelt Administration when Henry Wal-

lace was Secretary of Agriculture. Its most sensational aspect was in the killing of 6,123,381 young pigs and 232,000 sows about to farrow, in order to keep up the price of pork.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Mark Sullivan, the Government still sets the adamant face of bureaucratic power against food abundance. To prove this he cites the fact that in the last two years the department has destroyed millions of bushels of potatoes. And it may be obliged to do the same in its present effort to support the price of this year's great potato crop. Says the New York Times on the subject: "Britain has been chided by her critics for spending two billions a year since the war to hold food prices down. We can be charged with the even greater folly of having spent as much to keep farm prices up. But never until now has it been seriously proposed that a nation's taxpayers shoulder the burden of subsidizing price inflation in one political area and price deflation in another—and at the same time."

THUS, it seems clear that Mr. Truman's attack upon the pressing problems of high prices is no sounder or more sincere than that of the late Mr. Roosevelt and for the same wholly political reasons. The piecemeal and petty Truman recommendations would not work if adopted. The Republican Congress will not espouse the five-point Baruch plan, though few of its members privately question its soundness, but because, with an election looming, they are not up to backing the two great groups—wage earners and farmers—who

have to be bucked if inflation is to be checked.

—O—
CERTAINLY, there is no painless way in which this can be done now. Any effective plan means real pain for bankers, industrialists, merchants, wage earners, farmers, professional men, politicians—the public as a whole. There is no possibility of any such plan until and unless we get in the White House a really strong President who puts the national interests ahead of his personal political fortunes. Perhaps we'll have the luck to get that kind of President. But if we fail, then inflation will gallop ahead to the inevitable collapse. The nation, and probably our system, would survive, but the general suffering would be very great and the adjustments shockingly severe.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Yerkes farm, directly opposite the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ercolani, remained for several hours and then proceeded on its way.

The pilot, H. M. Peters, of Ithaca, N. Y., was transporting two Ithaca passengers to Philadelphia at the time when flying became difficult due to the heavy fog. Pilot Peters, who aided the others in securing a ride to Philadelphia and pick up his passengers in the evening and return to Ithaca during the night.

Want Ads are money makers and money savers—use them for profit

Barn Falls Into Swamp Road and Blocks Traffic

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7.—A Bucks county barn collapsed Thursday night and fell partly into Swamp road near Mozart, blocking off traffic.

State Police of the Doylestown sub-station were called to the scene. They found the barn, recently purchased by William Leon, a Philadelphia attorney, as part of his new home site, had partly fallen down. The troopers worked for three hours clearing the debris and pulling the other half of the barn down with a cable attached to a tow car. No one was hurt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph James Cavanaugh, Morrisville, and June Elizabeth Ellhof, Morrisville.

Two Women, Baby Injured When Auto Strikes A Pole

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding is said to have struck a pole on Newport road.

Those injured: Mrs. Claire Shupe, Trenton, N. J., driver of the car, chest injuries and shock.

Edward Shupe, 15 months old, son of Mrs. Shupe, cut on chin requiring two stitches.

Miss Alice Palmer, injury to shoulder, cut on head requiring five stitches.

The three were removed to Harbimann Hospital where they were treated, then discharged.

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Consists of Buttermetal core in spring of all-weather non-ferrous metal. Works automatically when put in mineral-carrying water.

2. WHAT DE-SCALER DOES

1. Keeps cooling system clean... keeps water clear. 2. Saves cost of boiling out radiators. 3. Eliminates radiator and water pump repairs. 4. Helps engine run cooler—saves oil and gas. 5. Keeps thermostat and heater clean for efficient operation. 6. Permits exact hydrometer reading when checking anti-freeze. 7. Eliminates cost of periodic chemical treatment.

3. HOW DE-SCALER DOES IT

Removes scale causing minerals from water. Decomposed Buttermetal attaches itself to minerals in water, causing them to drop to bottom of radiator for easy draining. Does not interfere with anti-freeze or stop leak.

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